

# Carmel Valley Outlook

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## Lions Club benefit for sight

### White Cane Days will be this Friday and Saturday

"Wear a miniature white cane on Lions White Cane Days, September 27 and 28," urges Lloyd R. Todd, president of the Carmel Valley Lions Club. "The little cane is a receipt for your gift that will help Lions extend a helping hand to the blind and those with sight impairment."

White Cane Days money assists clinics and homes for the blind, research laboratories, schools and recreation facilities for blind children, Braille institutes, and guide-dog centers. It also meets individual needs, such as eye examinations and glasses for school children and therapy and operations for those in need.

The idea of a red-tipped white cane to identify its bearer as blind was a Lion innovation first suggested in 1927 by George Bonham, then president of the Peoria, Ill., Lions Club. Since that time the white cane has become the accepted indicator that the user is blind. In small

towns and big cities throughout the world, people pause to befriend the carrier of the white cane.

In the 800-club California-Nevada District of Lions International the proceeds of the 17th Annual White Cane Days are expected to reach a quarter of a million dollars. All of the funds collected by a local club are used to support their sight-serving work in their own community.

Last year the Carmel Valley Lions Club raised \$830.24. It was used for Lions Eye Foundation, Inc., Presbyterian Hospital, San Francisco; Eye examinations for children; Seeing-eye Dogs of San Rafael, Calif.; Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Braille Transcriber Donation; and glasses for own local needy children.

A generous gift to White Cane Days will help the Lions help the blind most effectively in 1968.

### Carmel High loses to Alisal

Several penalties, result of over-eagerness, probably cost Carmel High varsity gridgers a close contest Saturday night from Alisal, which took the game 13-7.

Padre JVs came through with a 6-6 tie.

Friday night the Carmel varsity will compete in the West Jamboree at Cabrillo College; others participating will include Hollister, Palma and San Lorenzo.

Carmel JVs and frosh teams will meet Palma Saturday on the home field.

The early scoring opportunities which didn't pay off for Carmel were the result of penalties for off-sides and illegal procedure.

Carmel's lone touchdown came with 8 minutes left in the 4th quarter. Malcolm Hall passed 9 yards to Greg Campbell, then 15 yards to Rusty Vender-vort and next hit Campbell in the end zone for the remaining 12 yards to score.

"The coaching staff felt it was a typical early-season game," commented Coach Monte Feekes, "exhibiting very strong defense and many offensive mistakes."

"We feel the team shows fine potential and are sure the boys will improve before the first league opener a week from this Friday at Gonzales."

### New stores to open at Rancho Shopping Center

First retail unit of the 40,000 square foot addition to the Rancho Shopping at the mouth of Carmel Valley is scheduled to open about the middle of October.

Manager Harry Bell of the Center said this week that construction started on a new 7,200 square-foot United California Bank building. This is about three times the size of the present UCB quarters in the original building of the Center, just across the street.

Opening in October will be a new Sprouse-Reitz store, which with 12,000 square feet, will be the largest of the variety store chain on the Monterey Peninsula.

Also opening next month will be a new coffee shop, to be operated by Mrs. Sin Chi Yuan, formerly director of food at Community Hospital.

Recently signed to a lease is a fancy food market and delicatessen.

Also going in the new addition will be an optometry firm, headed by Dr. Robert Marlin, moving here from Orange, in Southern California, and a Baskin-Robins 31-flavors ice cream store.



JOAN BAEZ IN A happy pose in her Carmel Valley home. She has closed the Institute for Non-Violence in the Valley and is now in the process of organizing a school in Palo Alto

with Ira Sandperl and her husband, David Harris. (More pictures of Joan and her house on pages 14 and 15)

(Photo by Robert Isaacs)

### Palo Colorado parents offer new suggestion to CUSD

The Palo Colorado School Association has offered a new proposal to the Carmel Unified School Board regarding the closure of the one-room coastal school.

At tonight's board meeting, (7:30, Brey Hall, Carmel High School) the group will again request the trustees to reconsider their order to close, and ask them to reopen Palo Colorado for a provisional period of one year.

They would ask that the board examine the quality of the program offered during this provisional period and if at that time they still wished to close the school, the parents would enroll their youngsters elsewhere in the district.

The PCSA members propose to review the program with the administration during the school year.

#### TEACHER AVAILABLE

Bob Douglas, who is a Coast resident teaching fourth grade at River School, would be willing to transfer to Palo Colorado School if another teacher could take his place, according to Norman Godbe, president of the CPS association.

Presently classes are being conducted out-of-doors at the locked school by a teacher who was employed last year by the Monterey District. He would be immediately available also. In addition, there have been offers from other qualified teachers, including some who have had experience in one

room schools, Godbe said.

He added, "We recognize the fact that the school as it now exists will have to be replaced, and if the board finds the interim plan acceptable, we would offer help in examining sites and projecting a realistic attendance forecast. We accept the eventual need to close the school, but feel it would serve everyone's interests to keep it open this year."

### Carmel Valley

First Aid

and

Fire calls

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Sept. 17 - 1:18 p.m. Calle de la Ventana, Daniel Weiss, medical emergency, inhalation and transported to doctor's office. Sept. 20 - 1:50 p.m. Flight Road, small grass fire, apparently started by children playing with matches.

Sept. 21 - 10:58 a.m. Jack Hermanson residence. Incinerator started a grass fire; extinguished by owner before arrival. Advised that adults must be in attendance at all times. Sept. 22 - 1:18 a.m. Piedras Blancas, Frank Young property. 2500 sq. ft. grass fire. Incendiary origin, under investigation.

### Bernadelli Square

#### Art center to open Friday

Carmel Valley's new art center, christened "Bernadelli Square," will grand-open this Friday, Saturday and Sunday in its large two-story quarters behind the market and hardware store row in Carmel Valley Village Center.

Eight different art studios and galleries and artisans are in full operation, plus the new "Mad Hatters Tea Room" operated by Joan Chappel and Tony Morreno.

They include Beverly Fitzpatrick, Siena Pottery; Mr. and Mrs. Max Michaels, painting and pottery; Karen Emerson, House of Philosophies, jewelry; "House of Disraeli", artists Lonnie Disraeli and Peter DeBale; Jerry Edlund, artist and the Family Gallery; Avis Ballard, enamels; Pauline Marden and Cecelia Valpi, Balcony Boutique; John and Pleasant McAbery, sheep-skin coats; and Mike Allen, Flash Candle Shop.

"Come to Bernadelli Square, the Art Center under the orange flags," invites the announcement. "Welcome, watch artists in action, come look through the windows of art."

### Valley Chamber to meet Oct. 3

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday Oct. 3, at Rippling River Resort at 12 noon.



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### Community Chapel concert review

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel has been putting on a series of concerts that have an important three-fold function. They provide an appreciative audience for dedicated young artists; give the community a rare opportunity to hear classical music, 'live' and often brilliantly executed, and to build a fund toward the purchase of a church organ.

Last week's concert with Alicia Davis, mezzo-soprano, and Ned Chapman, pianist, was outstandingly fine.

Mrs. Davis is a professional with an enviable European background, having studied and sung at Beyreuth and on Bavarian radio. In this country she studied at the Julliard school.

Her warm, rich voice was marvelously effective in an all-Russian program of art songs.

Her extraordinary voice was enhanced by the sensitive work of her accompanist, Camille Oleata of Carmel.

It's a pity that Mrs. Davis must return to New York with her husband, Marine Capt. Byron Davis, who is now at the Defense Language School. She has a voice to add stature to the Bach Festival.

Ned Chapman's choice of piano solos contrasted well with Mrs. Davis' opulent presentation. His precise rendition of Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" was like a refreshing splash of sparkling water.

### Sunday Jazz concert review

The vibraphone plays a leading part in the annual Festival, and last Sunday's afternoon concert brought its cascading notes flowing out over the crowd, with the popular Cal Tjader receiving warm applause.

Lalo Schifrin's 'Jazz Suite' then had its premiere: an interesting experiment with a sixteen member chorale and jazz orchestra, which included the Tom Scott Quartet. Schifrin, a highly talented composer and pianist, conducted his own work, which although commendable both in scope and execution, lacked impact.

A decade ago, modern jazz was dominated by the sax: the early work of John Coltrane, and the lush mellifluous alto of Paul Desmond set against Brubeck's heavy piano. Across this scene rippled the distinctive sound of Milt Jackson's vibraphone, with the Modern Jazz Quartet, and, of course, the Monterey Jazz Festival is almost synonymous with the MJQ, so it was fitting that this instrument took over the spot for the afternoon.

—D.J. Watkins

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We need cars for transporting our group.

BEACH PARTY

Anyone can come, so remember the bigger the crowd, the better it is!

Meet at the Community Center at 5:30 p.m.

On Saturday night, Sept. 28, there will be a big beach party including games, singing, dancing, bon fire and plain fun!

### Missionary to speak

A missionary from Africa, Dr. C. Russell Johnson, will speak at St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Sunday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m.

The local congregation plans a family pot-luck dinner prior to the program beginning at 6



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High School and has been employed at Corona's meat market.

Among those attending were his aunts, uncles and cousins: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bayns, son Casey of Pebble Beach; Mrs. Irene Maylor of Pacific Grove with Holly, Scott and Norman, his special girl friend Kathy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Busico of Pacific Grove; and his brothers Carl and Blaine with his sister Etta Rae.

### ACTING HONORS

Over the years loyal patrons of the White Oaks Theatre select young people from members of the casts whose futures are always watched with interest by their many friends from the audiences who are delighted as each new honor comes their way. So it is with Ron Stark who has just been placed on the Honors List at San Francisco State College.

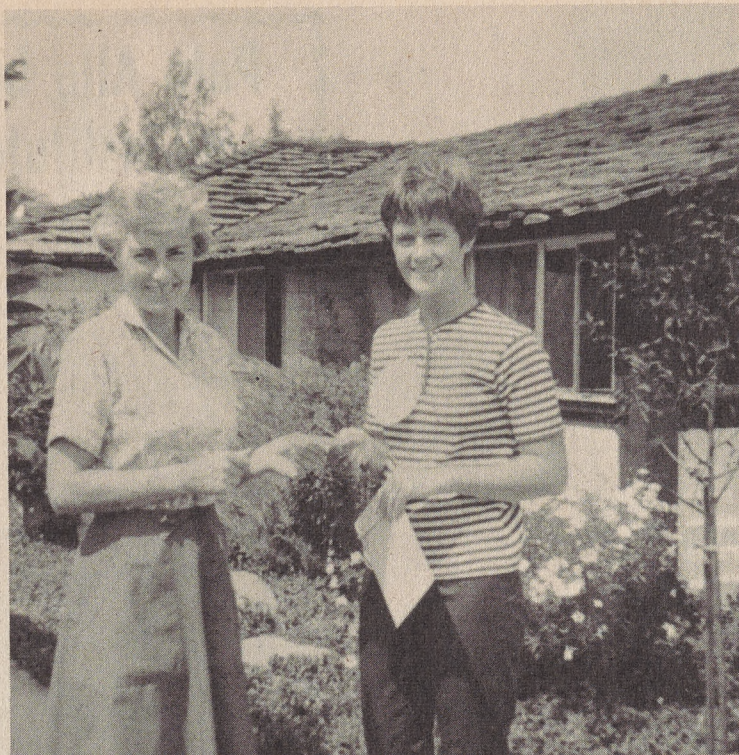
The Children's Theatre Award, one of nine awards presented to returning students was given to Ron, a drama major who has maintained a 3.8 grade point average for the year.

Ron received the award for "Best Actor" upon his 1965 graduation from Salinas High School, seeming to set a pattern for his brother Mike who graduated this year with the same award. Mike was cast recently in "The Spectacles" at the California First Theatre along with another Valleyite John Klump.

### CORRECTION

#### Mrs. Kell is Valley garden show winner

The credits listed in the Outlook for winning flower arrangements at the recent flower show listed in first place (adult div.) Mrs. Kelley, and it should have been Mrs. Regina Kell!! Our apologies, Mrs. Kell.



BARBARA ALLARD (right) receives a donation from Mrs. Regina Kell.

## CV Community Center thanks contributing businessmen

The business community of Carmel Valley has contributed approximately \$900 to the fund raising campaign of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to help meet expenses for the coming year. 40 businesses in the Valley contributed toward this total and the board wishes to thank all of those who made a contribution.

Special thanks should be given to the following businesses for their generous support:

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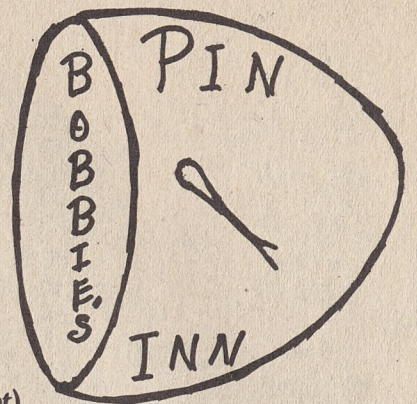
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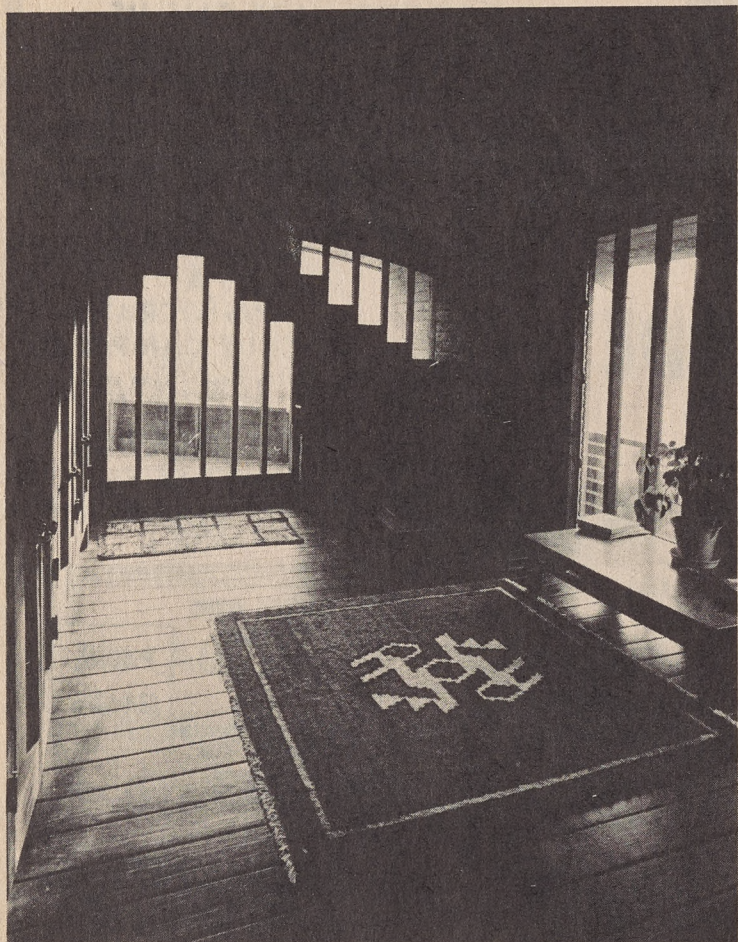
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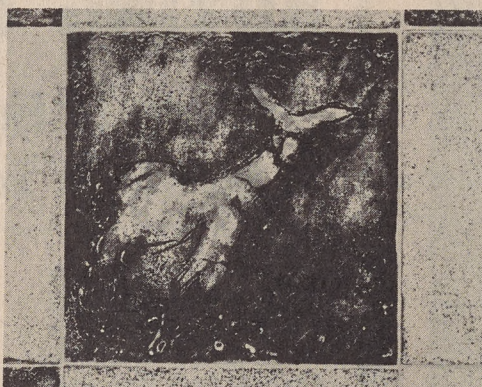
*Captions by Joan Baez, from her book 'Daybreak'*



"THE KITCHEN IS the most holy place. Perhaps it is because of the handmade tiles which cover the corner walls and counter up to the ceiling, around the wood cupboards. They are separate, brilliant works of art, with clusters of rough gray tiles separating single plates of comic monkeys and quiet deer and groups of windy ghost horses, dancing people...Over the copper sink in a pyramid shape is written in bold Hebrew script, 'Nation shall not lift up sword against nation. Neither shall they learn war any more.' And on a single tile in a corner is written, 'To Peace, to Love, to Joanie...Don.' Old man Don of the Highlands made them for me out of his secret tile-making ingredients. But the most important ingredient by far was not a secret at all."

"IN AUTUMN THE sun shafts lose their strength and the sky threatens storms and the olive tree buds little shiny fruit."

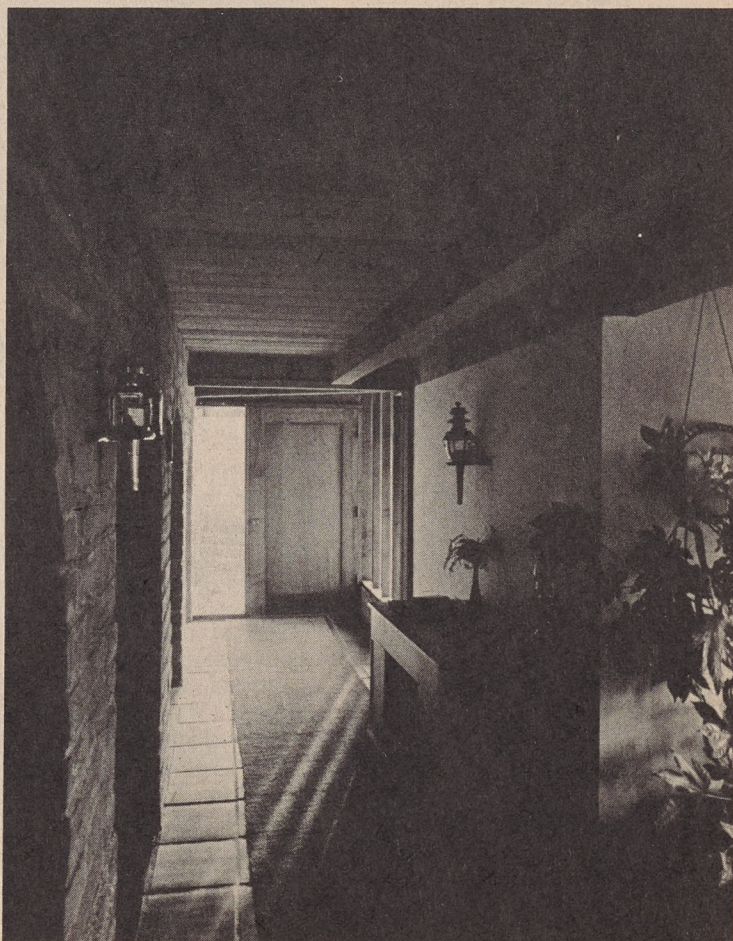
"IN THE SPRING the honeysuckle droops over the adobe bank...the sweet smell of its flower hangs heavily in the air outside the doors and sifts into the room when the doors are opened. A humming bird dives daily in and out of the honeysuckle, bombs past with his heavy load and balances on a branch of the little olive tree, teetering in the wind."



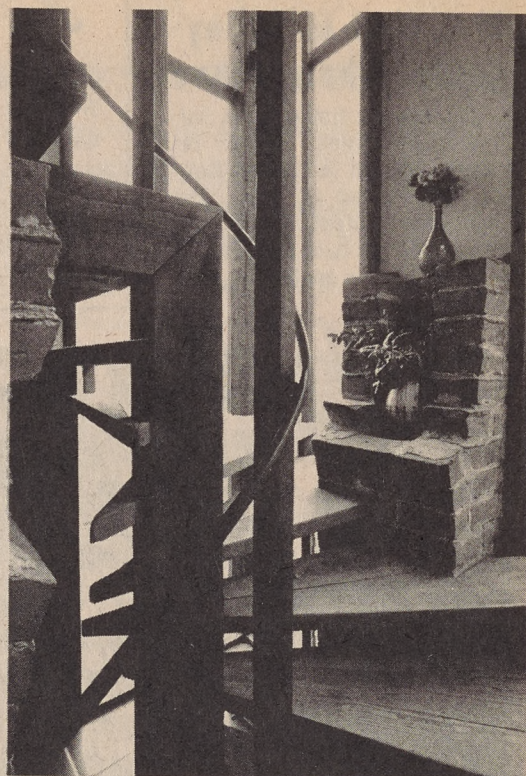
## Palo Alto beckons Joan Baez and Institute of Non-Violence

THE INSTITUTE FOR NON-VIOLENCE has left the Valley, at least for the time being and is in a state of reorganization in Palo Alto where Joan Baez and her husband, David Harris, make their home in the hills near Skyline Blvd.

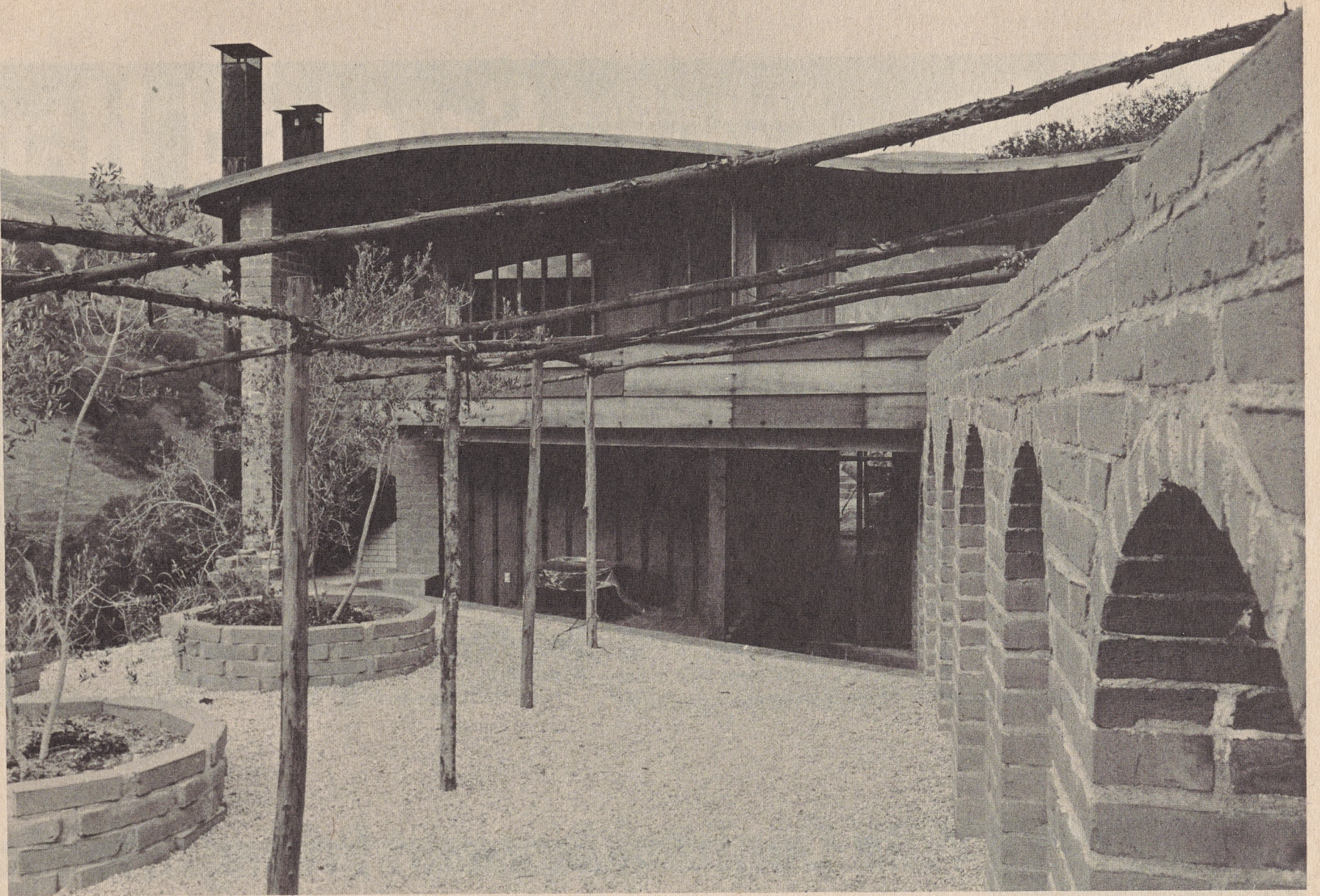
The little white house on Carmel Valley Road, east of the Village has been let to an art school. But it is not for sale and neither is Joan's lovely home in the Carmel Valley hills depicted on these pages. Excerpts from her book "Daybreak" (Dial Press), were selected for captions.



"HOW DIFFICULT IT WILL BE for me to leave this house. It's made of cool adobe and warm redwood and big terracotta tiles and white plaster. It feels like a monastery when I come home from anywhere and walk in the front door."







"GOODBYE, LOVELY house. It was grand being queen inside your walls for a while, but the world has no time for royalty now, and I must be off!"

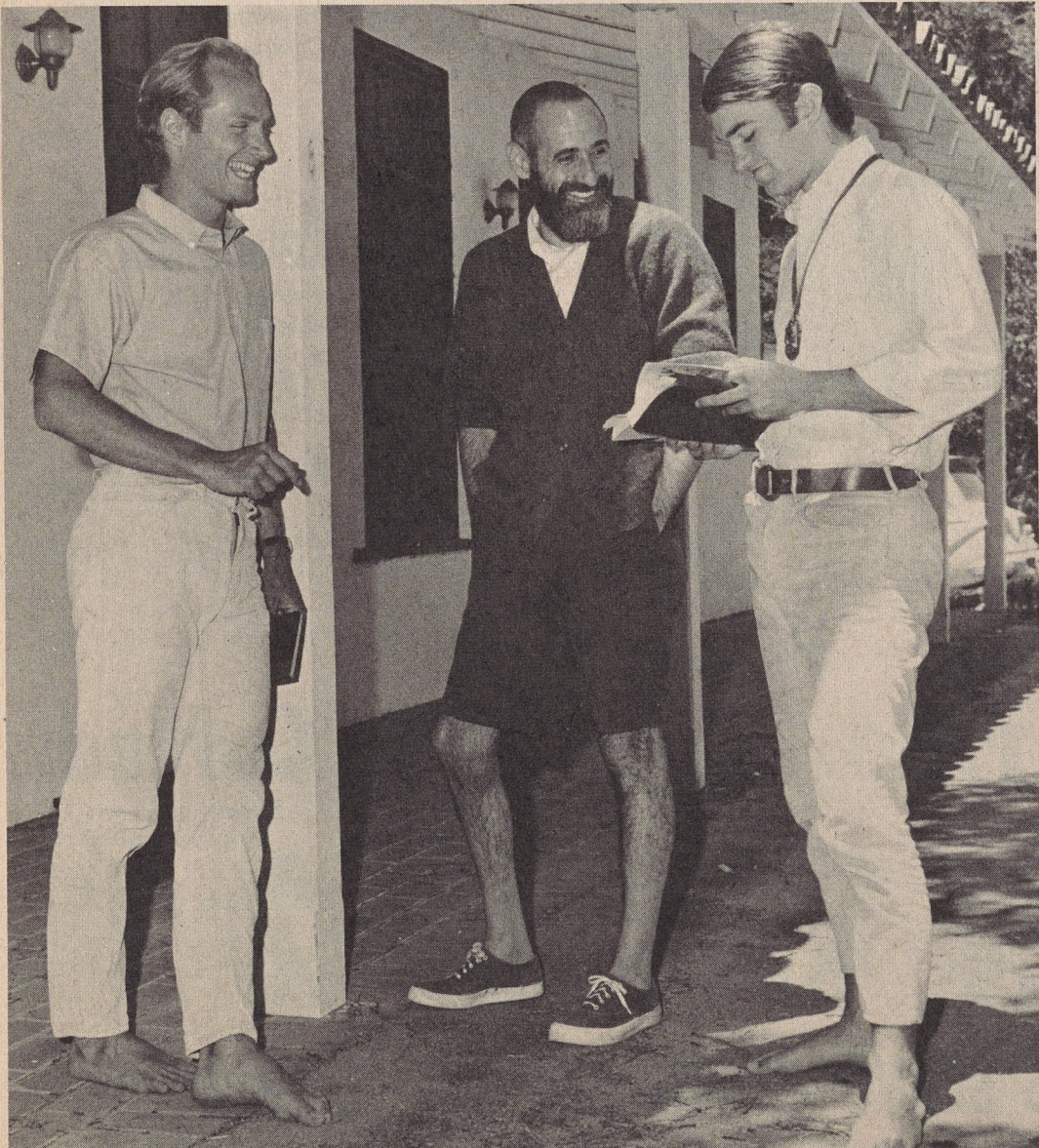


"SOMETIMES AT NIGHT the moon shines through the arches and the breeze rustles the grapevines and I feel, as I walk through the moon pools on the gravel, that this house has been here for centuries and that I have just discovered it."

Photos by Robert Isaacs



"AND IN WINTER THE RAIN shuts me in my room and splashes into the patio tiles and soaks into the olive tree roots and drips off the honeysuckle and pounds on the roof. It seeps through the chimney and inches down over the adobe bricks above the fireplace, turning the adobe a damp brown in its icicle-shaped path. Outside a tiny Japanese wind chime rings out the rhythm in the rain and inside the dogs sleep in heavenly comfort near the fire..."



DIRECTOR IRA SANDPERL with students at the Institute for Non-violence.

"I began to grow very fond of the bearded guru with the goat laugh. I felt he might have answers that no one else had."







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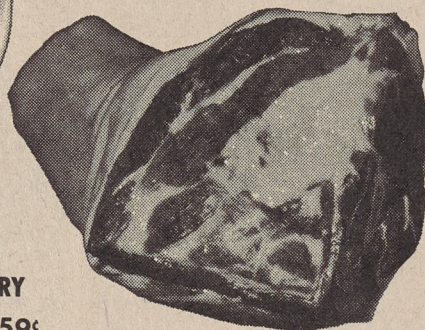
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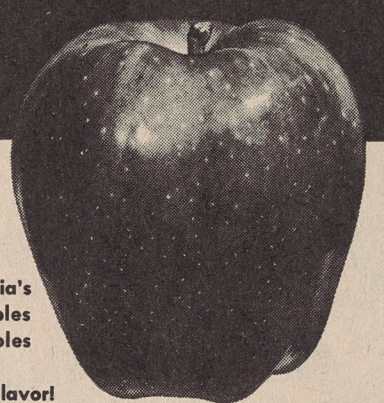
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| Windex Glass Cleaner  | 20-oz.                     | 44¢    |
| Windex Glass Cleaner  | With Ammonia 15-oz.        | 54¢    |
| Johnson Pledge        | Regular or Lemon—7-oz.     | 78¢    |
| White Magic Detergent | Liquid—22-oz.              | 39¢    |
| Super Anahist         | Cold Tablet—20 Tablets     | 73¢    |
| Calm Spray Deodorant  | 4.2-oz.                    | 86¢    |
| Right Guard           | Deodorant Spray—4-oz.      | 83¢    |
| Snowy Bleach          | Powdered—2 1/2-lb. Package | \$1.19 |
| Dishwasher Detergent  | White Magic 35-oz. Package | 55¢    |



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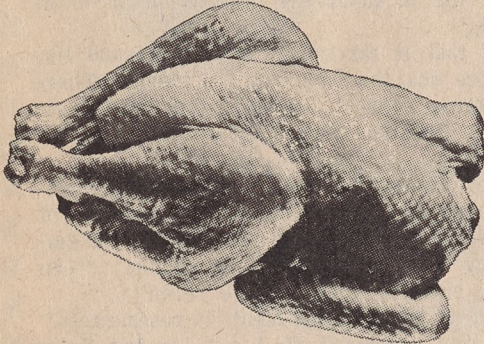
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|----------------------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Armour Mira Cure     | Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.                 | 68¢ |
| Smoked Slab Bacon    | By the Piece—1-lb.                | 59¢ |
| Rath Black Hawk      | Sliced—1-lb. Pkg.                 | 64¢ |
| Oscar Mayer          | Sliced, Vacuum Pack—1-lb. Package | 73¢ |
| Safeway Sliced Bacon | 1-lb. Pkg.                        | 68¢ |

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|                      |                           |     |
|----------------------|---------------------------|-----|
| Boneless Chuck Roast | U.S.D.A. Choice—Lb.       | 72¢ |
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|----------------|------------------------------------|--------|
| Italian Salami | Dry, Gallo or Galileo 13-oz. Stick | \$1.32 |
| Gallo Salame   | 18 1/2-oz. Stick—Each              | \$1.78 |
| Gallo Sliced   | Italian Dry Salame 7-oz. Package   | 78¢    |
| Italian Salami | Capri, Sliced 3-oz. Package        | 44¢    |
| Italian Salami | Marconi or Capri 8-oz. Stick—Each  | 86¢    |

## PET FOODS

|                      |                                                        |        |
|----------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Pooch Dog Food       | Dry—10-lb. Bag                                         | \$1.19 |
| Friskies Dog Mix     | 2-lb. Package                                          | 37¢    |
| Kibbled Friskies     | Dog Food—4-lb. Package                                 | 76¢    |
| Friskies Dog Cubes   | 5-lb. Package                                          | 71¢    |
| Friskies Meal        | Dog Food—10-lb. Package                                | \$1.19 |
| Friskies Meal        | Dog Food—5-lb. Package                                 | 63¢    |
| Dog Biscuits         | Friskies—26-oz. Package                                | 39¢    |
| Friskies Dog Cubes   | 10-lb. Package                                         | \$1.37 |
| Tabby Treat Cat Food | 6 1/2-oz. Can                                          | 15¢    |
| Cat Food             | Tabby Treat, Liver & Fish—6 1/2-oz. Can                | 16¢    |
| Cat Food             | Tabby Treat, Chicken Giblets with Kidney 6 1/2-oz. Can | 16¢    |

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|                       |                     |     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-----|
| Apricot Preserves     | 20-oz. Jar          | 52¢ |
| Blackberry Preserves  | Seedless—20-oz. Jar | 49¢ |
| Boysenberry Preserves | 20-oz. Jar          | 49¢ |
| Blackberry Jelly      | 20-oz. Jar          | 49¢ |
| Peach Preserves       | 20-oz. Jar          | 54¢ |
| Plum Preserves        | 20-oz. Jar          | 44¢ |
| Raspberry Preserves   | Red—20-oz. Jar      | 59¢ |
| Strawberry Preserves  | 20-oz. Jar          | 58¢ |

## FROZEN FOODS

|                       |                                             |           |
|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Orange Juice          | Scotch Treat, "The Real Thing"—6-oz.        | 5 for \$1 |
| Dole Juices           | Pineapple, or Pine-Orange—6-oz.             | 18¢       |
| Aunt Jemima Waffles   | Buttermilk—9-oz.                            | 39¢       |
| Layer Cakes           | 4 Varieties, Pepperidge Farm, Frozen 17-oz. | 89¢       |
| Pecan Coffee Cake     | Sara Lee—13-oz.                             | 84¢       |
| Sara Lee Coffee Cakes | 11-oz.                                      | 84¢       |
| Banquet Dinners       | 11-oz.                                      | 38¢       |
| Bel-air Lima Beans    | Fordhook or Baby—10-oz.                     | 26¢       |
| Green Beans           | Bel-air, Cut or French Style—9-oz.          | 22¢       |
| Bel-air Cut Corn      | Whole Kernel—10-oz.                         | 18¢       |
| Mixed Vegetables      | Bel-air—10-oz.                              | 19¢       |

## CANNED FOODS

|                     |                          |     |
|---------------------|--------------------------|-----|
| Chunk Style Tuna    | Sea Trader—6 1/2-oz. Can | 27¢ |
| Town House Pears    | Halves—29-oz. Can        | 41¢ |
| Applesauce          | S&W—17-oz. Can           | 26¢ |
| Town House Soup     | Vegetable—10 1/2-oz. Can | 13¢ |
| S&W Stewed Tomatoes | 16-oz. Can               | 28¢ |
| S&W Tomato Juice    | 12-oz. Can               | 15¢ |
| Grapefruit Juice    | Treesweet—46-oz. Can     | 46¢ |

**Puffs** Busy Baker 7-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

|                      |                                                     |           |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Super Soft Bread     | Mrs. Wright's—15-oz. Loaf                           | 4 for 95¢ |
| Skylark Bread        | Buttermilk, Split Top, Western Farm 22 1/2-oz. Loaf | 33¢       |
| Skylark Raisin Bread | 15-oz. Loaf                                         | 29¢       |

## MISCELLANEOUS

|                            |                            |        |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|--------|
| Toast Em                   | Pop Ups, Assorted—10-oz.   | 46¢    |
| Golden Grain Spaghetti     | 1-lb. Package              | 26¢    |
| Spaghetti Sauce Mix        | Lawry's—1 1/2-oz. Pkg.     | 25¢    |
| Spaghetti Sauce Mix        | Lawry's—3-oz. Pkg.         | 39¢    |
| Mazola Corn Oil            | 24-oz. Bottle              | 55¢    |
| Mazola Corn Oil            | 48-oz. Bottle              | 95¢    |
| Steero Boullion Cubes      | 1 1/2-oz.                  | 22¢    |
| Allsweet Margarine         | 3c Off—1-lb. Package       | 25¢    |
| Cake Mixes                 | Pillsbury—17-oz. Package   | 32¢    |
| Crisco Shortening          | 3-lb. Can                  | 83¢    |
| Polish Dill Pickles        | Libby, Whole—32-oz.        | 39¢    |
| Nucoa Margarine            | Dream Soft... 4c Off—1-lb. | 32¢    |
| Chris & Pitts B.B.Q. Sauce | 14-oz.                     | 29¢    |
| Meat Loaf Seasoning        | Lawry's Mix 4-oz. Package  | 36¢    |
| Marinara Sauce             | Golden Grain—7 1/4-oz. Can | 25¢    |
| Ozark Charcoal Briquets    | 20-lb. Bag                 | \$1.48 |
| Ozark Charcoal Briquets    | 10-lb. Bag                 | 77¢    |
| Charcoal Briquets          | Hi Country—10-lb. Bag      | 56¢    |

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|                     |                               |     |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|-----|
| Oscar Mayer Smokies | 12-oz. Pkg.                   | 66¢ |
| All Meat Bologna    | Oscar Mayer 12-oz. Pkg.       | 66¢ |
| Variety Pak         | Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Pkg.       | 87¢ |
| Braunschweiger      | Oscar Mayer 8-oz. Chub—Each   | 39¢ |
| Braunschweiger      | Oscar Mayer Sliced—9-oz. Pkg. | 52¢ |

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|                       |            |     |
|-----------------------|------------|-----|
| Jones Link Sausage    | 1-lb. Pkg. | 99¢ |
| Swift's Brown & Serve | 8-oz. Pkg. | 63¢ |
| McCoys Beef Sausage   | 1-lb. Pkg. | 49¢ |
| Hormel Brown & Serve  | 8-oz. Pkg. | 59¢ |
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# CLUB CALENDAR

## CV Women's Club

The Carmel Valley Women's Club is planning their traditional Fall Hospitality Tea at the Community Center, Wednesday October 2 at 12:30. It is an opportunity for Valley ladies to renew old acquaintances and welcome new members to their organization. Entertainment will be provided by Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters.

Program chairman will be Mrs. James Cecka assisted by the club's new board of directors; Mrs. W. Gordon Yates, president; Mrs. Adolph Friedenthal, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Harlander, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Warren Douglas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward Lloyd, treasurer; and directors Mrs. Robert Angell, Mrs. Tom Bottaro, Mrs. R. B. Stoney, and Mrs. Howard Vail. The Womens Club opened the new year at Rancho del Monte Resort Sept. 7.

While enjoying luncheon around the pool they watched an exhibition of members of the Barracuda Swim and Diving teams.

Later an amusing film "Hazards of Smoking" (a spoof of television cigarette commercials) was shown. The film introduction was made by Mrs. William Taylor of the Valley and Angela L. Johnsop a member of the American Cancer Society from Salinas.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Harold Maynard, Mrs. Leo Diner and Mrs. James Ellis.

## Sierra Club

John Woolfenden of Carmel Valley will show colored slides of the North Cascade mountains at a public meeting of the Conservation Committee of the Ventana Sierra Club chapter Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel Hi.

Proposal to make the area a National Park is coming up in Congress in the near future.

Chairman Earl Moser of the Conservation Committee also announced that discussion at the meeting will include the Redwoods National Park, Crespi Pond and a golf driving range, exploration for oil along the Monterey County coast and the Cascade Mountains.

## Parents Without Partners

Emily Trapp, noted for her articles and talks which are loaded with helpful hints and tips about social relationships in the world of single people, will give her sometimes controversial views on being single at the general meeting of Parents Without Partners, Friday, Sept. 27, at the Mark Thomas Inn at 8 p.m.

Her book "A Single Point of View" is available through singles' clubs and she will attend the two-day conference of all California singles' clubs in Monterey on Sept. 28-29.

The public is invited to the meeting which will be followed by a social hour. Additional information may be obtained by calling 373-2795.

## CV Kiwanis Club

"Isn't it about time we made some sort of move to express our disapproval of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia?"

This was the emotional question of John Pomeroy, a witness of the recent invasion, in a talk to Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club last week on Tuesday at Los Laureles Lodge. The speaker is a teacher of Russian and French at York School, and he and his wife spent four days in Prague during the Russian invasion.

"The Czechs are counting on us," he declared, "It's a democracy-motivated country, which had a free press for a brief six months prior to the Red invasion."

He added that it takes only one experience like this to realize what the American flag means. There was remarkable respect for their American passports by the Russians when they were leaving, he said.

The Pomeroy's arrived two days before the invasion and stayed in a dormitory at the University of Prague. "We were absolutely overcome, even embarrassed by their hospitality," he related. "Our welcome was so enthusiastic that we weren't even allowed to pay for some meals in restaurants."

Pomeroy was awakened at 4 a.m. by low flying airplanes, which he thought little of, until he saw a Mig thunder past his window at about 500 feet altitude.

"Our first reaction was to get to the U.S. Embassy," he said. "It took literally about 100 phone tries before getting the Embassy about noon, and we were advised to stay where we were for the time being."

He left the building to watch the 100s of huge Soviet tanks drive three abreast down the streets, smashing such things as poles and mailboxes.

When Pomeroy stood in a food line for four hours to get some cheese, passing tanks would purposely frighten the people in the line by revving motors and spewing out sparks. "I had no idea that the tanks were so huge," he commented.

He spoke with admiration of Czech students who jumped up on tanks and shouted over and over, "Why have you come?" Students threw rocks and spit at the Soviet soldiers, he said. Older women stood and wept.

"The young Russians weren't expecting this reaction," Pomeroy added, "and it could help if the Young Russians take back with them the real reactions of the invasion."

Six Russians in civilian clothes murdered five people in the Prague airport tower, to take control, he said, and this was followed by big troop-carrying planes' landing every 30 seconds.

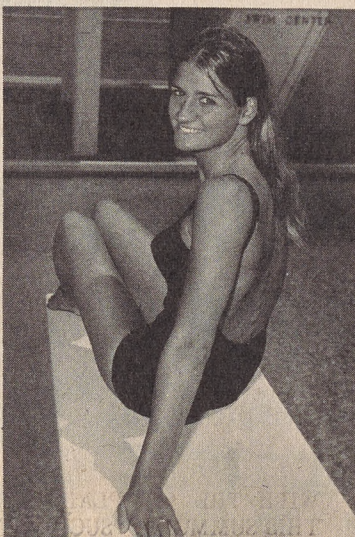
Two days after the invasion, the Pomeroy's and many other Americans walked and hitch-hiked to a small town 12 miles from Prague where they were escorted out, into Austria.

## Fidelity Club

Ron Melanson, who served as an Army captain with the Green Beret Special Forces will tell of his experiences and show slides of the Vietnamese people Thursday Oct. 3 at the CV Community Chapel.

The first Fidelity Club Pot Luck dinner of the season will be held at 6 p.m. and Captain Melanson's talk will follow.

## Cypress Swim Club



KATHY BRYANT, 1968 Jr. National AAU outdoor synchronized swimming solo champion, will be among the internationally famous swimming stars appearing in the Cypress Swim Club's fourth annual Aqua-Specacular at MPC, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 28 and 29, at 2:30 p.m.

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The Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club will have a horse show for juniors next Sunday, Sept. 29, at their club grounds on East Garzas Rd.

The show is being sponsored by two junior members, Wendy Swanson and Marion Nason. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. The fee will be \$1 for all day for members and \$1.50 for guests.

Judge for the day will be Elaine Riddel. All events will have two age groups: 12 and under, and 13 through 17, with the exception of event 4 which will be for tiny tots, 8 and under. There will be some Gymkhana featuring Barrels, Poles and an Open End Barrel race, as well as Western Equitation, Trail Horse and Bareback Equitation.

Following the show there will be a general membership meeting and a no-host barbeque.

The tentative date for the club's annual Gymkhana is Oct. 22.

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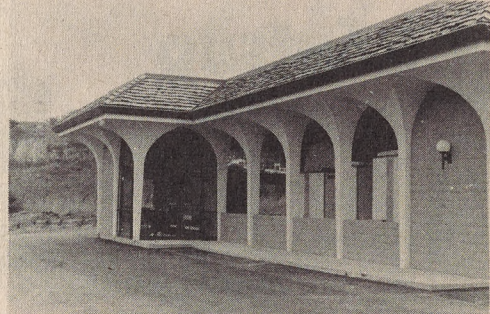
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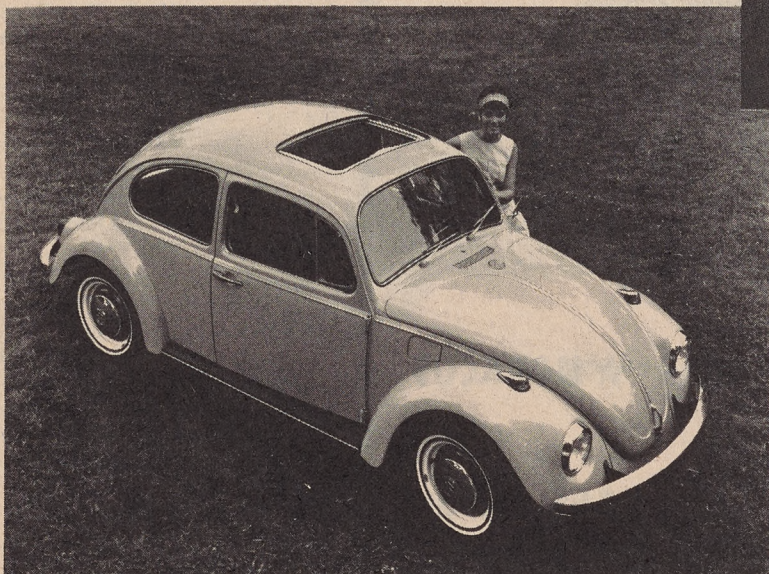
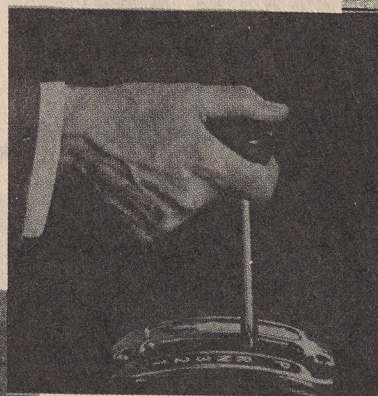
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## Auto dealers announce handsome 1969 models with many refinements

Local automen, celebrating a banner 1968 year, are anticipating another bigger, better year as their handsome 1969 models make their debut this week.

The fourth record month in a row, August reported a 22.8% increase over the same month last year and 4.2% ahead of the all-time record August of 1965. If they hold up, sales will turn the mythical annual rate of 10 million cars into reality.

The 1969 models boast more style, improved power plants and usually slightly longer models, to generate the feel of more car for the money.

### FORD

Ford offers major restyling on its full-size cars, particularly the LTD which will be wider and lower. It boasts such features as a "flight cockpit" instrument array, a short rear deck and the long hood that is fast becoming the mod auto look.

Mustang, the car that inspired "the look", is getting faster in appearance and in fact. The 1969 "Mach 1" model will sizzle with its "Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8" engine, presenting the possibilities of a 150 M.P.H. top speed for the genuine racers and the speed-demons of powerful imagination.

### DODGE

The Monaco and the Polara are all-new this year. Offered are new high-styled interiors and a new list of options.

For example, both present the optional Super-Lite which, mounted on the grills, provides an intense beam of rigidly controlled light, bridging the gap between conventional high- and low-beam lights.

Another innovation is the "air spoiler" for Dodge wagons, which is integrated into roof construction and keeps the tailgate window clean.

The Charger, which paced Dodge sales to all-time records in 1968, keeps its distinctive aerodynamic silhouette, but includes refinements and improvements. It's the popular family-size sports car.

The Dodge Boys are proud of "The Swinger", which is the new model concept of its compact Dart. Aimed at the youth market, the Swinger is a low-price, two-door hardtop, available with Dodge's four-speed floor shift transmission, dual exhaust, heavy duty rally suspension and D70 wide tread tires.

### VOLKSWAGEN

Greater comfort and increased convenience are featured across the board in Volkswagen's 1969 vehicles -- from the pace-setting VW beetle to the bus-like station wagon.

Among major new features for 1969 are a fully automatic three-speed transmission for both the Fastback and the Square back Sedan and an advanced-design rear suspension on all models. The new rear suspension gives the VW a greatly improved ride and better handling qualities.

The double joined rear axles, developed for the all-new, bus-like station wagon last year, is now on all models on the VW family.

Volkswagen labels 1969 "our year of refinement", following its tried and true formula of continually improving.

About the only way to spot a new VW from the outside is to examine the rear window, which is laced with nearly invisible heating wires of a new electric defogger and defroster.

### CHRYSLER

Longer with an all-new body, the '69 Chrysler gives more interior room with its all-new design, labeled "fuselage styling."

The former sculptured effect has been replaced by a smooth, more-rounded appearance. Overall length of all Chryslers except station wagons has been increased to 224.7 inches, compared to 219.2 to 221.7 inches for '68.

Providing additional space for the legs, knees and shoulders nearly every interior dimension has been increased for the new Chryslers.

Windshield wipers are concealed, wide marker lights have been relocated, bumper has been redesigned and concealed headlights on the 300 model now include a fail-safe device to permit manual emergency operation of headlight doors.

### VOLVO

Although Volvo is basically unchanged for 1969, there is one major engine improvement; its famous 4-cylinder engine with five main bearings has been improved to deliver more



standard equipment.

The Luxury Hardtop Sedan is a four-door model. An interesting option is a divided front bench seat with separate controls for driver and passenger.

Oldsmobile 98 models have a longer hood and deck, and the 88s have been styled to bring them closer to the 98s.

Fourteen models are offered by Olds this year, available in engines from 350-cubic-inch V8 250 horsepower - with a two-barrel carburetor to the bigger 455-cubic-inch 365 HP power plant.

All '69 Olds have 15-inch wheels, compared with 14 inches this past year.

Eliminating front vent windows, Oldsmobiles have an upper ventilation system, similar to that introduced on the '66 Toronado, with air outlets in the ends of the instrument panel.

Standard on all 98s is variable-ratio-power steering, which is optional on 88s. It improves maneuverability, especially in tight parking situations.

In the restyled instrument panel, volume of the glove box has nearly been doubled. The ignition switch has been moved to the steering column, locking the steering wheel and gear shift as an anti-theft mechanism.

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Net result is to give the Volvo more pickup and more passing power.

SAAB for '69 is also fundamentally unchanged, although the grille is redesigned and features new four-seal beam headlights.

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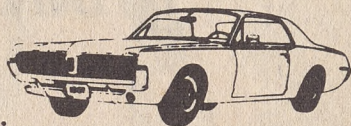
#### OLDSMOBILES

Fresh styling is an Oldsmobile highlight for 1969 and wheel base has been increased an inch on all models. In addition to brand new bodies, there are two new models added to the line this year.

New for 1969 are a Delta Royale two-door hardtop and a 98 Luxury Hardtop Sedan. The Delta Royale has a distinctive backlight, chrome front fender side louvers and special paint striping. Vinyl roof is

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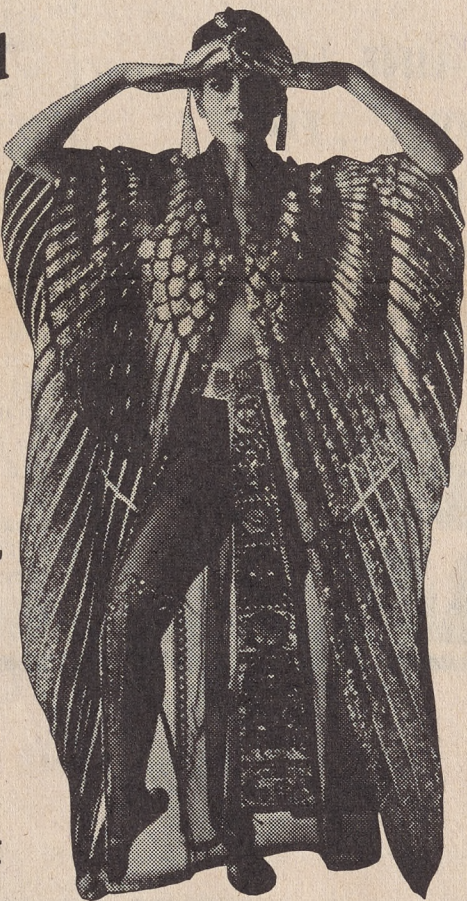
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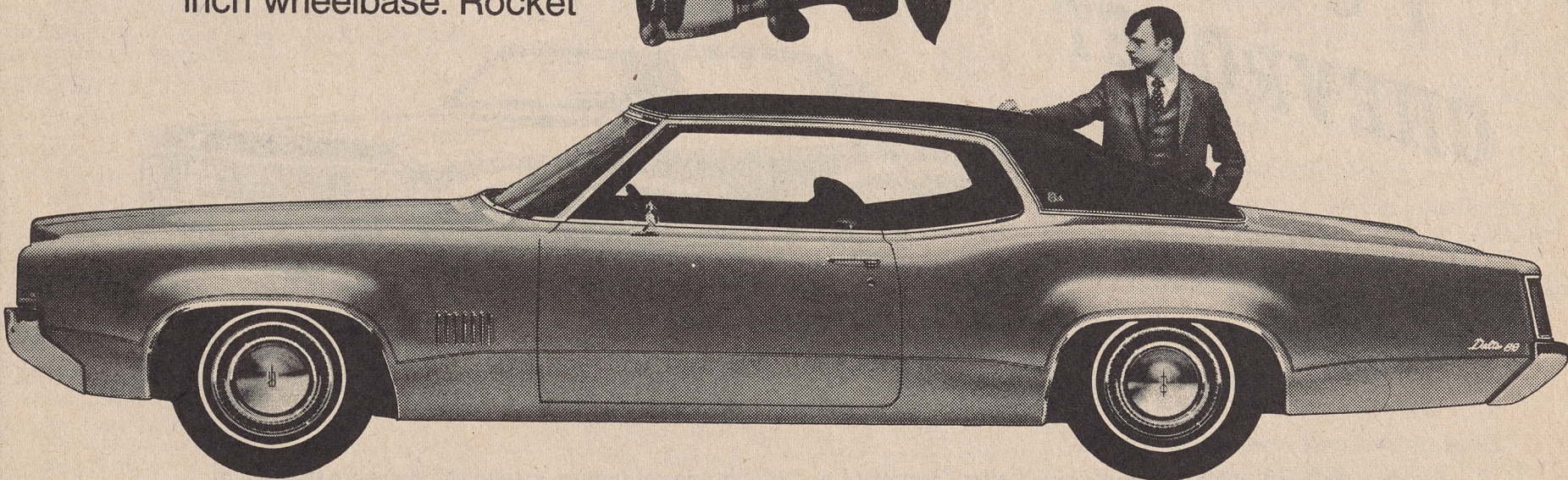
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# 1969 CARS

## CHEVROLET

A long list of little and big things explain the 1969 Chevrolet's slogan: "Putting you first, keeps us first."

Among its many inner virtues are astro ventilation, which, even with windows up, permits air to enter through adjustable vent-ports on either side of the instrument panel.

The new anti-theft system locks the ignition and both steering column and transmission selector levers as well. New door lock buttons are re-located for easier access and greater security.

Concealed hide-away windshield wipers are out of sight until turned on.

The anti-interference ignition system, with new spark

plugs and ignition wiring, help minimize radio interference.

The 1969 Chevrolet adds more and more to its safety features, such as the energy absorbing steering column and two front-seat head restraints.

And then the fascinating list of options includes headlight washers, liquid tire chain, concealed headlights. Or take 4-speed transmission and console if you like, and four-season air conditioning and rally wheels and variable-ratio power steering, to name a few.

1969 Chevrolet's choice of engines is unusually large, to anticipate every requirement. Standard engines vary from the 155-HP Turbo-Thrift 250 Six to 235-HP Turbo-Fire 327 V8. Options include the 33 HP Turbo-Fire 350 V8 to the 390 HP Turbo-Jet 427 V8.

## MERCURY

Mercury goes Continental for '69 -- meaning that it is redesigned with a long hood, short deck and wide grille, inspired by Lincoln continental.

The Marquis models top the '69 Mercury lineup and feature concealed headlamps, ventless side windows, standard 429-cubic-inch engine of 320 HP and automatic transmission.

Mercury for '69 offers 17 models, with the emphasis on luxury. The 124-inch wheelbase is up an inch, and the front tread and rear tread of 63 and 64 inches respectively are both up an inch, too.

And pleasantly for Monterey Peninsulans, there are the "Monterey" four-door sedan and others in the line, plus the "Monterey Custom." Monterey, at 221.8 inches, are 1.7 inches longer than last year, and the Marquis models are up 4.2 inches over the '68 Park Lane.

The Mercury body has been strengthened, giving it extreme rigidity.

Another typical safety feature

on all Lincoln-Mercury cars is the compressible steering column, which flattens under impact.

## 6½ lb. Power Mac chain saw available

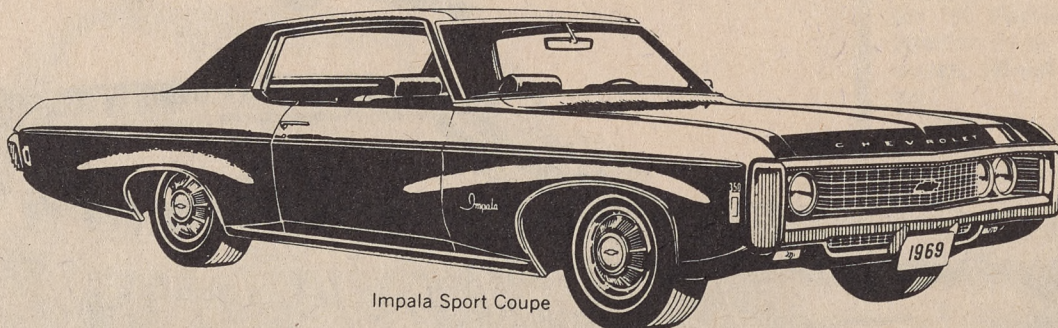
The Power Mac 6, a gasoline-powered chain saw said to be the "world's lightest" - lighter than many electrical powered tools - is now being introduced in this area by Custom Equipment Company, local dealer for McCulloch chain saws.

According to John Currence, owner-manager of the local power tools outlet, this "mini-saw" weighs only 6½ pounds less bar and chain, and is more powerful than chain saws weighing twice as much.

As tiny as it is, the Power Mac 6 is capable of cutting up an 8 inch log in seconds, cutting down trees up to 2 feet in diameter, cutting all kinds of brush, and cutting enough firewood in an hour to last the average person for months, Mr. Currence reports.

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## Thank goodness there is an Arroyo Seco gorge to enjoy, not dam!

The hikers, campers and conservation conscious people of this area should count their blessings that the previously proposed dam across the Arroyo Seco Gorge is not there.

The Sierra Club was particularly diligent in its protests over the gorge location for the dam.

By moving the site closer to Greenfield there will be farmlands under water and we can understand the desire of land owners to have the dam located in the upper area.

However, even if the National Forest land is not productive in terms of acres of lettuce or rows of tomatoes, it is certainly of great value in terms of scenic beauty and produces great returns in relaxation and recreation benefits in this increasingly crowded state.

After traveling up and down the spectacular Upper Arroyo Seco Gorge, one can't help but be overwhelmed by the breathtaking beauty of it...what a crime it would have been to inundate such a natural monument.

We of Monterey County are so fortunate to have 360,000 acres of National Forest land at our back door. Some persons will enjoy it merely by looking at the hills and valleys...others will use it.

In the many years of our using the National Forest lands for hiking and camping, we had never ventured way up the gorge of the Arroyo Seco, although we were familiar with the lower reaches of it.

Paddling the "bottomless" gorge on air mattresses through clefts barely three feet wide, the sheer

cliffs so high that sunlight never reached the water, was one of the most interesting trips we have taken to date. One had a feeling of threading a needle's eye, as we snaked back up the river through the winding passageway, to come out in a sunlit cavernous pool with a waterfall plunging down from the heights at the far side.

We realized that the area where we camped...Horse Bridge...and much of this spectacular gorge would have been lost if the dam had been approved at the gorge.

Although only a relative few will probably ever venture up into the gorge...it is there for all to enjoy...our own miniature Glen Canyon, in Monterey County...but without the dam.

-GD

# PERSPECTIVE

## IN SHORT

ONE OF THE liveliest spots at Carmel High is the School Book Store. This year it has been made a regular meeting place for kids during lunch and after school. The shelves are stacked with a wide variety of paperbacks, ranging from contemporary novels, to class required books and light reading, just for relaxation.

Members of the English department are voluntarily staffing the shop during open hours, assisted by some students. English and Humanities teacher Ray Gere is the guiding light behind the venture which is proving highly successful.

In addition to the books, there are tables and benches where the kids can congregate on the terrace, musical accompaniment (Simon and Garfunkle were holding forth the other day), and a coke machine.

MANY PEOPLE have missed seeing the familiar friendly face of Joe Hitchcock the past few days. Joe is recuperating from surgery at the Salinas General Hospital, Rm. 101. He probably misses his Valley friends as much as they miss him.

Joe will be in the hospital until he recovers sufficiently to undergo another operation for gall stones.

We are sure he would delight in cards and visits from Valleyites...

..Hurry back home, Joe!

A VERY HEALTHY rattler, about 3 inches around with eight rattles, was killed by Allan Dickinson right outside his doorstep on Chaparral Road, last week. Dickinson said he was leaving on his way to the Village to pick up a paper about 5:30. His dog preceded him and jumped over the snake which was coiled and ready. The activity caused the snake to rattle and warn Dickinson who killed it with a shovel which was nearby.

Just a short while ago, his neighbor killed another with ten rattles which had attacked their dog.

With the extreme dryness this year, more and more of them will be venturing near places of habitation to search out water.

It is a good idea to warn children playing in open acreage to be on the lookout and listen for rattlesnakes...because we do have a good supply of them here in Carmel Valley.

KENT SEAVEY, curator of the Carmel Museum of Art, has returned from a three week seminar on administration of historical agencies and museums at Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Seavey was one of 20 museum people selected to participate through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities.

## TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to the many people who participated in the success of the swim lessons and recreational swim program at the Carmel Valley Community Pool and for their enthusiastic support this past summer.

The excellent behavior of the Valley youngsters that we saw displayed at the pool was outstanding, and the cooperation of everyone has been greatly appreciated by the entire staff.

Again, our sincere thanks.

THE ENTIRE STAFF  
CV Community Pool

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## Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked \* are free to the public.  
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Unmarked events require an admission fee.  
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

\* CUSD Board meeting, Carmel Hi, 7:30 p.m.  
Workshop, "Existential Questions Relating to the Essential Qualities of Self, Male and Female" - MPC Social Science Bldg. rm. 104, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Joel Fort, lecture on drugs, Hartnell College Library, 8 p.m.  
# CVCYC board meeting, Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

"Ready When You Are, C.B.!" - opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
"Come Blow Your Horn" - Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
"The Loved One" - Evelyn Waugh film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

# Parents without Partners, Mark Thomas Inn, 8 p.m.  
# CVCYC Bowling party, meet at Community Center, 7 p.m.  
"Northern Safari" - Australian wildlife film, Sunset Center, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

"Wolf Dog" - Children's movie, CV Community Center, 1 and 3 p.m.  
"Come Blow Your Horn" - Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
Prevue of Children's show, "The Ogre Collector", White Oaks Theatre, 2:30 p.m.

# CVCYC Beach party, meet at Community Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Two Chekhov plays, White Oaks Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
"Ready When You Are, C.B.!" - Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

"Northern Safari" - Australian wildlife film, Sunset Center, 8 p.m.

"The Loved One" - Evelyn Waugh film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

"Aqua-Spectacular" - MPC Pool, 2:30 p.m.

AIA House Tour, sponsored by Women's Architectural League

Interclub-invitational golf tournament, Spyglass Hill course

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

"Aqua-Spectacular" - MPC Pool, 2:30 p.m.  
Junior Horse Show, CV Trail & Saddle Club Grounds, 10:30 a.m., membership meeting after show, No-host BBQ following

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

# CV Women's Club, CV Community Center, 12:30 p.m.  
CUSD Board meeting, Carmel Hi, Brey Hall, 8 p.m.  
Carmel City Council meeting, Carmel City Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

# CV Chamber of Commerce, Rancho del Monte, 12 noon

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

"Ready When You Are, C.B.!" - Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.  
"Les Girls" - film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.  
"Come Blow Your Horn" - Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

### The Rhyming Philosopher

#### RELUCTANCE

When you're raised on a farm you discern  
though animals aren't the best teachers,  
Yet the lessons you're likely to learn  
show the plight of unreasoning creatures.

Now a cow sticks its neck through the fence  
to reach unattainable grasses,  
But we humans display lack of sense  
by acting like horses or asses.

It's a fact that some people make good  
by moving to far away places,  
Which by no means rules out that they could  
do better at home in some cases.

Yet we're forced to admit that it's true  
we seldom will give recognition  
Or give credit where credit is due  
for efforts of normal ambition.

We're reluctant to give proper praise  
or comforting words, more's the pity,  
'Til the kid we have known all our days  
Brings honors to some other city!

No. 279

Harry W. Fletcher



# JAZZ FESTIVAL NOTES

(More JAZZ on page 5)

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Fashions at the Festival leaned toward Afro arts this year...East Indian bedspreads as costume material are now

passee' with Jazz fans. Audiences tended to wear old jeans and shirts and look inconspicuous or get dressed up TO BE SEEN in something worth looking at. Wildly printed togas, robes, felt or fur fezzes and



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huge paper flower headdresses were popular.

Torrid dancing in the aisles took the spotlight from the on-stage exhibitionists. But Big Mama Willie Mae Thornton was quite holding her own with her marvelous wailing voice and harmonica to match.

The most exciting sounds of the afternoon for us was going on outside the fairgrounds' fence where a group from Berkeley held sway. One blond flute player piped frail notes above the frantically patting hands of a dozen black drummers and a red-headed snare drummer's aesthetic patter of sticks. Great!

-L. S. Norton

## SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday night's Monterey Jazz concert was far from a total success.

To begin with, the affair got off to an awkward and amateurish start with bobbled electrical hookups and poorly balanced sounds. And unlike Friday, where the excitement of opening night transcended what Festival Manager Jimmy Lyons correctly referred to as "embarrassing" problems with the sound system" Saturday night had a hard time getting off the ground. Some think it never did.

Gabor Szabo's Quintet, although pleasant to the ear, might have been more effective later in the evening. As the opening act, it lacked what was needed to get the concert off to a flying start. The music was precise, but the conga-drumming was unimaginative and the Latin rhythm became monotonous.

The Third Wave, composed of the Ente sisters ranging in age from 12 to 17, tried valiantly to come on next, but the act was squelched by dead mikes. The Wave finally appeared later in the program and was well received, both because of their

Kings Sisters' sound and because they are all cute to look at and game troopers.

Their backing by the George Duke Trio provided the best sound of the evening. Duke's work on piano was so good he changed the mood of many fans from frustration to joy.

In the meantime, The Modern Jazz Quintet had had its run in with the dead mikes and poor balance. But John Lewis, before an increasingly irritated crowd, led the group through several numbers, including a very nice "What Now My Love". And Dizzy Gillespie joined in for a few bars of "Nights in Tunisia."

Milt Jackson's vibes were starting to come through by the end of the set, but by then it was a little late. As one lady put it in reference to the electrical mess: "This is really a fiasco!"

Saturday night's hostess, Carmen McRae came on with some numbers of her own, and although she sounded a bit strident, she had a mike that worked and an audience that dug her. It didn't matter what she sang; her fans were with her all the way. She could have sung the Star Spangled Banner in four-four time and knocked them out.

At about 11:30 Miss McRae suggested that the audience should "go get a drink" while the Don Ellis Orchestra set

up.

At that point the exodus began. Some caught the Ellis band over closed circuit television in the Hunt Club where Jazz buffs of various degrees, shapes and colors sought refuge from the cold in the convivial atmosphere. Some lingered in the bar, some returned to hear Ellis and more of Carmen McRae, and some - like us - went home.

If you stayed and heard something wild in the very late second half, you are indeed a devoted fan. And if you heard good, uninterrupted sounds that we missed, that's just your reward for being patient.

-Wally LeValley

## SUNDAY NIGHT

The Cal Tjader Quintet, the Tom Scott Quintet, The Earl "Fatha" Hines orchestra, The Dizzy Gillespie Quintet and The

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# OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

## Jazz Festival notes

### Black magic on Friday night

Jazz II came to Monterey Friday night with wet grass underfoot, cold stars and hot airplane exhaust in the sky overhead.

While 30 minutes of colored slides projected at such a low level that only half the screen could be viewed, and Mel Torme's renditions of Fred Astaire show tunes could have added up to a funny thing happening on the way to a Jazz Festival, things were getting better all the time.

People watchers got just about all they could handle with the attractions ringing the area

ranging from Bill Stone's wonderfully way out ties (Howard Brunn says you are selling them too cheap, Bill) to incensed ear ring makers -- (nobody makes earrings for unaltered ears, apparently), and incensed young citizens practicing the black arts.

There was the glass blower with wildly elongated musician figurines, necklaces of eagle claws and a gypsy who promised "I won't tell you nothin' bad, Honey, honest." Nor will I.

—Mari Dudley

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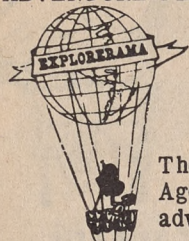


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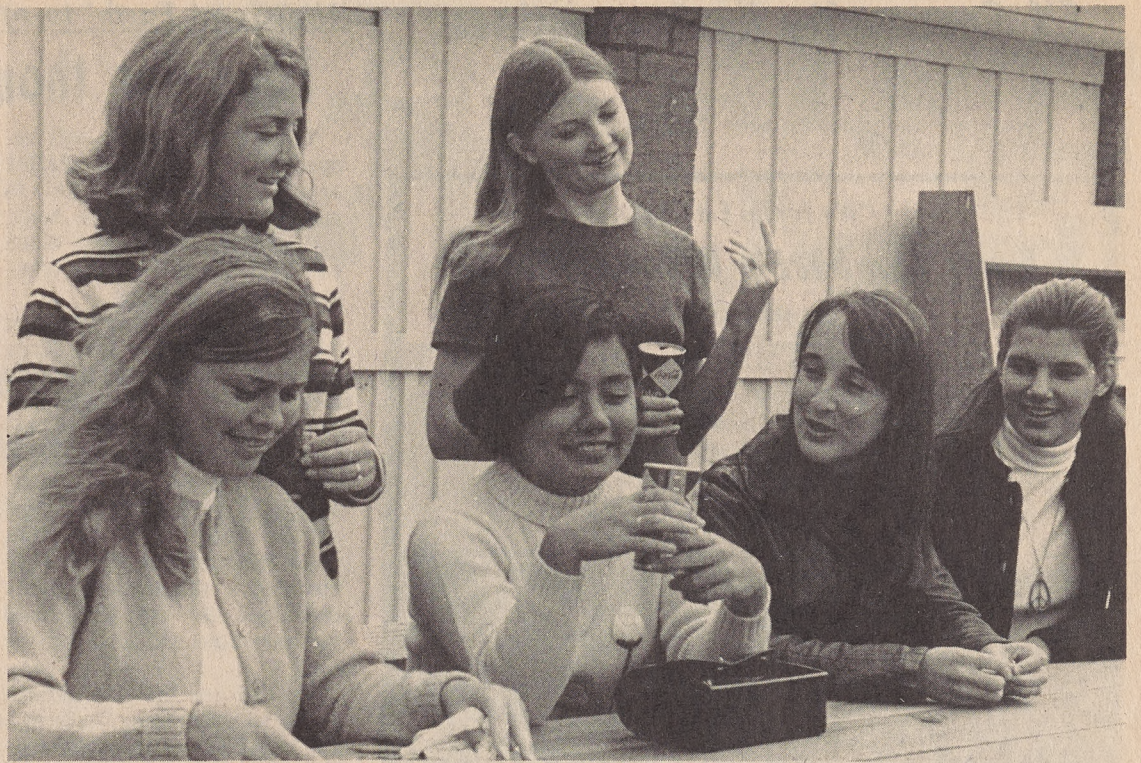
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BETSY BRUCE AND her AFS "Sister" Grace Lim (left to right) meet for a coke at the Carmel High School Book Store terrace with other friends

after lunch. At Grace's right, Tanya Granoff and Judy Snyder. (Standing, left to right) Wendy Lefler and Shannon Sanford. (Outlook Staff Photo)

## Malaysian exchange student notes differences

### More talk between pupil and teacher here

There is much more open discussion between students and teachers in American classes, than at her secondary school in Kota Kinabalu, Grace Lim, this year's American Field Service exchange student, commented.

Grace, who arrived from her native Malaysia the first part of August, is enrolled in the humanities class and finds it a complete departure from anything she has ever taken before. "There is much talk between teachers and the class, and it's been a little hard to get used to," Grace said.

Another thing that Grace finds hard to get accustomed to is the cold ocean water and the cool temperatures of Carmel.

In the Malaysian state of Sabah, where she has lived all her life, it is tropical and the ocean water is tepid. Although there is a definite rainy season there, there is precipitation all year round...another drastic difference.

Prior to her trip to the United States, Grace had never been farther away from home than the other side of the state of Sabah, a distance of about 40 miles. After arriving in this country on August 2, she spent four days of orientation at Stanford University with other AFS students. Then her American "family" - Cmdr. (USN ret.) and Mrs. Jack Bruce and their children, Betsy, Patty and Barbara, picked her up and brought her to her Carmel home in Rancho Rio Vista.

Betsy Bruce is also a senior at Carmel High and Patty is in eighth grade at Middle School. Barbara is doing graduate work at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, but she was home for several weeks' visit when Grace first arrived. They all escorted Grace on sightseeing trips around the Peninsula and spent several fun-filled days at the Monterey County Fair.

Grace has a larger real family at home in Malaysia. She is the youngest of six children, three brothers and two sisters, all of whom live at home in the capital city of Kota Kinabalu, except one sister who is in China.

Grace has studied English since she was in kindergarten and all of her classes in secondary school were taught in En-

glish. Here, in addition to the senior humanities course, Grace is also taking Anthropology and Logic, American History, crafts and Physical Education. These complete her requirements so she will be able to receive a diploma from Carmel High School.

We bet the coaches at Carmel High are envious of the girls' PE department because Grace excels in field sports. She took an active part in school competition at home, and was school sports captain for three years. Her specialties are javelin, discus and shot put, which seem out of context with the soft spoken feminine quality of Carmel's Malaysian visitor.

Another difference she has noticed in her classes at Carmel is that there is a great deal more required reading and there is little or no advance notice on tests.

"At home we knew there would be a test and we'd study a lot the night before. Here, you have to be ready all the time," she said.

Grace's father, Lim Ah Vui, is a professional cook, and re-

cently she cooked an Oriental meal for her American family...with instruction on how to pronounce the names of the various dishes. This was somewhat easier than might be expected for the Bruces, because they liked in Tokyo for about three years while Cmdr. Bruce was in the Navy.

When Grace returns home she hopes to go into Social work. She worked at a clerk's job for seven or eight months before coming to the United States and found it terribly boring. If her hopes of being a social worker do not materialize then she plans on studying shorthand and perfecting her typing to take a position as a stenographer. In either, her knowledge of languages would help her, for in addition to English she speaks several dialects of Chinese, Malayan, a little French and a number of native languages.

Grace's quick smile has made her a popular member of Carmel High studentbody where her love of pop music, dancing, movies and beach parties mark her as an "international teenager."

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'The Good Earth' to open soon

## Food for thought and body

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Philip Goff, who is owner of "The Good Earth", located on Del Fino Place, next to Monterey Pottery, has a philosophy of life which has grown in stature since he took the big leap and left his job as salesman-ager of a nationwide firm, and settled into the simple life.

He feels that there are three kinds of food needed in man's life...food for the body, food for the mind and food for the soul.

He believes that the natural foods, whole grains, fruits, nuts and vegetables without the addition of preservatives, served with a gourmet approach are the answer to food for the body and help in keeping the whole balance of nature for an individual.

In addition to serving gourmet salads, natural breads, fresh fruit juice blends and other cold foods from his "salad bar",

### Tea to be held Oct. 1 for girls interested in Girl Scouting

All girls aged 9, 10 and 11 years, who are interested in Girl Scouting are invited to an organizational tea on Tuesday, October 1, in the Tularcitos Multipurpose Room. It is hoped that mothers will accompany their daughters for the 3:45 gathering.

If you cannot attend but wish more information, please call Mrs. Wesley Martin, 659-4185, or Lorri Pierce, 659-4383.

there will be many natural foods which persons may purchase to take home. He is not going to handle the high priced specialties often found in "health food" stores, because he doesn't think they are necessary.

Phil is remodeling the shop using the warm earth colors of natural redwood, in wide planks for paneling, shelving and countertops. Early American captain's chairs will be drawn up to the counter for diners.

While Phil has been working on the carpentry, a number of people have been attracted by the interesting clothing which is on display. These are garments which follow the theme of the "good earth". Clothing in earth colors and natural materials from India, South America and Mexico, is designed in comfortable styles to complement the natural person.

Goff said, "I've sold a whole bunch of dresses to people who have wandered in while I'm working."

While he, himself is now a vegetarian, Phil has been a gourmet cook for the past ten years, both with and without meat. He doesn't force his eating habits on others, although he told of a dinner party where persons raved over the foods which were served and he later told them that it was a completely vegetarian meal...much to their surprise.

After eight years of the rat race of big business, Phil enjoys thoroughly the relative calm and peacefulness of Carmel Valley.

"If I wanted to get rich," he said, "I wouldn't be doing this... but I'd rather be happy."

## Johnny Rivers to sing in Oct. 5 Fairgrounds show

The stage of the Monterey County Fairgrounds will welcome Johnny Rivers, one of the most popular singers in the folk-rock music world, on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8:30.

With six gold records to his credit as well as a new album "Reflections" currently among the top ten records in the country, Johnny Rivers and his show play to packed houses throughout the United States and Europe.

He received a standing ovation at last year's Monterey Pop Festival.

The Johnny Rivers show includes another familiar name to local audiences. James Hendricks, who appeared recently at the Big Sur Folk Festival.

Popular local discjockey Ron David will be present as Master of Ceremonies for one evening.

The Johnny Rivers Show, a Carlen-Kates production, is being presented by friends of Montessori with proceeds to benefit the school buildings and scholarship funds.

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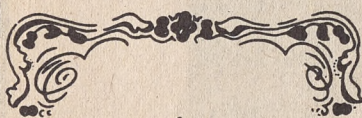
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## "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" opens Friday at Circle Theatre

The gala opening of The Community Theatre's new season on Friday, September 27, will feature Susan Slade's rib-tickling new comedy, "Ready When You Are, C.B.!" at the Circle Theatre in Carmel.

The opening night audience will also enjoy the new cheerful surroundings in the arena theatre. During the past three weeks, the theatre has been dark while workmen and volunteers have completely renovated and redecorated the theatre.

The starring role of the stage-struck young landlady, Annie, will be played by Carolyn Adolphine Evans. Miss Evans, who has been on a scholarship with the advanced training congress at A.C.T. in San Francisco, returned to Carmel specifically to play this role. She, like the heroine in the play, plans a professional career in the theatre.

Bob Lotz, who has had 15 years of professional experience in the legitimate theatre, television and radio, and a veteran of countless little theatre presentations, will lend his comedic talent to the role of Jonas Jordan, a magnetic movie

idol. Bob was last seen at the Circle Theatre as Milt Manville in "Luv".

"Felicia", the first lady of the American theatre, who enjoys wearing outlandish eccentric costumes for streetwear, will be played by Gloria Z. Wheeler. This is Gloria's third play at the Circle, having played in "A Delicate Balance" last spring, and most recently the lady blackmailer in "Seven Keys to Baldpate".

Providing much of the fun in this delightful comedy is Ginna Bell Beaven, who will portray "Fran", a beautiful model and Annie's best friend.

Emily Ford Leonard will be featured as "Sadie", the bombastic chiding mother of the movie star. Mrs. Leonard recently appeared in several productions at the Circle Star Theatre in San Carlos.

"Ready When You Are, C.B.!" under the direction of Roy Baxter, is scheduled for a five-week run playing Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30. Reservations and group discount bookings may be made by calling the theatre box office at 624-2669.

## New Explorarama film to be Oct. 5 at Sunset Center

The 1968 Explorarama series of professionally produced, feature-length, colored travel-adventure film has been announced by the Explorers Club of San Francisco. The series will again be presented at the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel with world famous career photographers and explorers narrating the program in person.

Hjardis Kittel Parker will appear at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, with her film "Norse Adventure" as the opening event of the series. The film tells the adventurous history of Norway from the Viking period to the present time.

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A prevue of three tour productions currently in rehearsal for the White Oaks Theatre Touring Repertory Company will be presented, Saturday Sept. 28 at the theatre. The state-wide tours begin on Oct. 1.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:30 the group will present "The Ogre Collector" - an original play by White Oaks director Gale Peterson. Designed for the child audience, the story centers around Franklin, the misunderstood ogre. Gleep, the pantomime hero, and his friends, attempt to help Franklin as he flees from the clutches of the evil "ogre collector". Offering a basic lesson in com-

munication, the production is fast-paced as well as heart-warming.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office on the day of performance, Adults \$1, children 75¢.

At 8:30 p.m. two one-act plays by Russian author Anton Chekhov will be prevued, "The Boor" and "The Marriage Proposal". The first play is concerned with the comic side of country life in Russia, while "The Marriage Proposal" relates the efforts of a nervous and excitable man whose marriage proposal to a young and lovely girl is interrupted by an argument over a boundary line. Admission price will be \$1;

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## CHARLIE BROWN'S TROUBLE

If your name was "Big Dumb Charlie Brown" and you suddenly were in so much trouble that your owner dropped out of college to come home to attend the hearing to prove your innocence, would you be the least bit surprised if the first words you heard were, "Good grief, Charlie Brown!" Not hardly!

That is the greeting reserved for "B.D.C. Brown" by his owner, Lindy Hancpol, who gave a backseat to classes at Idaho State College until the fate of the St. Bernards owned by the Hancpol family is determined at the Oct. 15 hearing by the Board of Supervisors.

Returning home means postponing Lindy's dream of becoming a veterinarian...the college tuition was to have been made possible for Lindy by the sale of her beautiful Saint puppies.

Despite her youth she is already recognized as a canine breeder of renown with a credit of 70 dogs, as well as training and showing her own dogs. Charlie Brown was just to have started training for his "C.D." (a championship rating) which makes Lindy and her parents doubly hopeful that enough people will support their appeal allowing them to keep their five beloved Saint Bernards.

## NEWLY MARRIED

Robles del Rio is the first home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Fellows, who were married September 1 in the Little White Chapel in Las Vegas.

The bride is the former Renee Blasius, daughter of Major (USA ret.) and Mrs. Frank M. Blasius of South Carmel Hills. Also attending were Renee's brother, Dennis of San Diego and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Garry Anloff Jr. also of South Carmel Hills.

The groom, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Fellows of Rochester, New York, is the manager of the Hacienda Carmel Community

Association. He is a graduate of Michigan State where he majored in Hotel and Restaurant management. He formerly managed the Officers' Open Mess at the US Naval Post Graduate School.

Mrs. Fellows is a Carmel High School graduate, attended MPC and until recently was employed at the Skyline Convalescent Hospital.

A wedding dinner reception followed the ceremony in the Bacchanal Room of Caesar's Palace.

## PUMPKIN COMPETITION

That crop of freshly harvested pumpkins on display at the Sage Road home of June and Walt Mauzey must surely have Luis Wolters, the Pumpkin Baron of Lower Valley out in the field having long confidential talks with his heretofore undisputed, champion-type, producing vines.

Have no idea where Halloween will find Peanuts and the numerous other character creations of Charles Shultz, awaiting the arrival of "The Great Pumpkin", but a few of the Valley youngsters are considering taking their chances in the field at Mauzey's!

## MODES OF TRAVEL

Mrs. Ronald Nicholson of Paso Hondo is busily bringing up to date the keepsake books of her daughters, Fawn and Heidi, with the items collected on trips to remind them of their pleasant summer vacation in 1968.

For Fawn it was a time of experiencing first-hand various modes of travel. Aboard the Del Monte, she accompanied her mother to San Francisco where they were met by her grandmother, Mrs. Wilferd Street. After a luncheon they attended a performance of the ice follies, and returned to the Peninsula by plane. Fawn enjoyed her air travel so much that a trip to Seattle followed via jet.

For a week, Mrs. Nicholson and her daughters were guests of her brother and his wife, while they enjoyed exploring the Seattle Center with its Space Needle and riding the monorail which Fawn referred to as an "empty caterpillar with a rubber band"! Before their return flight which afforded spectacular views of Mt. Rainier and Mt. Shasta, they made the ferry crossing to Canada and spent the day touring Victoria.

## PIONEER BOY

If that little pioneer boy on the float sponsored by the Genealogical Society in the Sesquicentennial Parade in Greenup, Illinois bore a strong resemblance to a Valley youngster, you are right. The young man WAS Scott Waymire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waymire of Esquiline Road.

Accompanied by his mother, Scott flew to Illinois for a two-week visit all over Barbara's home state with relatives and friends. They toured Chicago, Champagne (where they drove all night enroute to Kankakee, trying to escape flashflooded viaducts!), enjoyed pontoon boats on a lake, rode quarter horses belonging to friends and timed their stay in Greenup to coincide with all of the excitement accompanying the Cumberland County Fair.

This included the dedication of a new high school in Barbara's home town, viewing the biggest steer in the state of Illinois which was insured for \$5000, and seeing a blue ribbon awarded to Barbara's grandmother for the most beautiful quilt at the fair. The design for the prize winner was "Rocky Road to California" and lucky Barbara was presented with the exquisite piece of handwork to bring home for a keepsake.

## JOE HITCHCOCK

Have you noticed that one of Carmel Valley's favorite senior citizens hasn't been available lately with his sage advice on weather, history, politics, religion or just a looked-forward-to friendly greeting? Joe Hitchcock has been a little under the weather lately and is a patient at Salinas General Hospital where he is scheduled for surgery. Joe is not allowed flowers, but would surely enjoy a card from his many Valley friends. Mail will reach him at Room 101, Salinas General Hospital, Salinas, California. A speedy recovery, Joe, and hurry home!

## ANCHORS AWEIGH

"Anchors Aweigh" would have been the appropriate theme for the dinner party held recently on Panetta Road at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black who invited relatives and friends to a farewell party for their son Mitchell who was leaving for Naval Boot Camp. Mitchell is a graduate of Carmel

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**ARLINE P. WOODS, No. M4084**  
as Trustees of the )  
**HARRIET R. PLEIN TRUST**  
Plaintiffs )

vs. )  
( Quiet Title )

**MAURENE KASTOR AND ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFFS' OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFFS' TITLE THERETO,**

Defendants

**THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA to MAURENE KASTOR ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN,** claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title hereto, defendants:

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## Jazz Festival notes

(Cont. from page 4)  
Paulinho Quintet comprised the top notch groups which were hosted by Billy Eckstein on Sunday evening. We particularly enjoyed the efforts of Armando Peraza, who played conga drums for Cal Tjader's group and Candy Finch, drummer for Dizzy Gillespie, who were on stage at the same time

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taking turns "doing their thing".

In order to avoid the crush of traffic and frost bite we left at 11 p.m., missing the Earl "Fatha" Hines orchestra completely. If one is not a jazz buff particularly, but enjoys watching crowds, the afternoon performances are perhaps more rewarding. The imaginative and often artistic dress of some, and the audience reaction to the music are a delight as are the displays of art work in the many booths.

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Now come the warm and sunny days of our year with the surf beginning to build for its autumn crescendo out there in that incredibly blue Pacific, and with the late afternoons welcoming the fluffy fingers of sea dust which drift lazily in to hover in the canyons in chiffon-scarf mists quite unlike the all pervading fogs of the coastal summers. Now is the time to select your vantage point for the great fall show of sun, surf and sea, and incidentally be in time to witness the late fall migration of the whales. Now, in other words, is the time for you to think about Carmel Highlands.

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buys a beautiful, beautiful ocean view, an acre of lovely pines to frame the view, a delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home nearly new, from which to see it all. We hate to be trite and say that it's the bargain of the year, but—well—it's the bargain of the year!

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that incomparable lane which winds its way off the Scenic Coast Highway and back again—hardly ever anything for sale there. Lucky you! We have a charming Mediterranean—not a huge one, just a nice, manageable size and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one set on a separate level). If you like interesting master bedrooms, here's a delicious one. You can look at the sea OR watch the last rosy embers in the corner brick fireplace—all from bed! Mail you a photo?

RIGHT ON THE OCEAN'S EDGE

Not only a fine rustic California ranch style home (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enchanting entry court) but also a separate guest house or studio built right down on the rocks by the tide pools. This one is in the Carmel Riviera and is just \$82,500. Send you a brochure?

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From way up high in the pines. This is the home of the interesting materials—redwood, mostly stone interior walls. Vaulted ceilings, shake roof, hundreds of wonderful ideas in built-ins and decorating. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den, it's priced at \$80,000, and it's a privilege and a treat to show you.

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Because there really aren't very many good view lots left. We have an exceptionally nice one, with a very woody aspect and a fine view down to the ocean and Malpaso Canyon. It could be a real joy to plan your home for this site, even though you're not quite ready to build. The price is only \$21,500 and we invite you to compare with anything else on the market in the area.

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